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Alpine race, which includes half an hour in the air at an abutude of 7,000 feet while ig over the Simplon, is easily the difficult one that has yet been at-

such a degree that even trial flights ere impossible. Later a heavy snow-orm swept over the mountains and temperature fell to four degrees rees above zero on the Fahrenheit scale The contest is now regarded as im-assible, even if the weather improves the aviators would be unable to land on the snow covered mountains. The

SHRIVER'S LONG FLIGHT.

tels here are empty.

Makes Cross-Country Jaunt Lasting About 22 Minutes. Shriver, the champion winger be

of the Hympstead Plains aviation field. arle a cross-country flight that lasted ween twenty-one and twenty-two hated, had he flown the distance straight line, it would have about illed that from Mineola to New York, where first shot out over Westbury inght of about 200 feet, and as he is the direction of Hicksville, 350 or 400 feet. As he swing back, highly he descripted again, the heart sola he dropped again to about and maintained that height as darted out over Garden City,

over tree tops and telegraph and winged his way back to the

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WRECK DEAD NOW NUMBER 40 CHARGES MUST BE PROVED. GIANTS AND CUBS BREAK EVEN President Farrell of the Highlanders to

Look Into Chase Matter. After a long conference between President Frank J. Farrell of the Highlanders and manager George T. Stallings here yes-terday Mr. Farrell left for Cleveland after

'In response to a telegram from me calling him to New York, George T. Stallings appeared in my offices this morning to give FORE WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 22.—The death his version of the reported trouble in the ist as a result of the traction car wreck | New York American League club, of which to forty with the death of Frederick made grave accusations against Hal Chase. Warren this morning. He is a Mr. Stallings charges that Chase has not on of President L. C. Jones of the Warren been giving his best services to the club

son of President L. C. Jones of the Warren Bans.

Of the injured, F. A. Parkhurst, a Blufftop baket, has a broken back and is paralyzed from the neck down. He is just able to move his head slightly and his wife sister and two children, one a girl of I verts and the other a baby girl less than I weeks old, are constantly at his bedside.

Parkhurst says he was standing on the rear of the local car as he was unable to get inside because of the crowded alsie. He realized that there would be a collision just a few seconds before the smash and he tried to get off the platform. It was impossible, however, and he says he was thrown against the ceiling of the car and discovered himself later with several persons piled on top of him. His doctors believe he cannot live.

Another whose life is in doubt is Miss Margaret Tribolet of Bluffton. She has a fracture at the base of the skull.

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John R. Boyd of Marion, Ind., doubtless was the only passenger aboard the ill fated local car who escaped without a bruse. Mr. Boyd was the last passenger to get aboard at Bluffton. The passengers were packed tightly in the rear of the car, and it was some little time after the car, and it was some little time after the car started before Mr. Boyd got above the steps to the rear platform.

"After we had passed Kingsland and were rounding a curve," said he. "I swung out a bit over the steps and got a long view ahead. Probably 200 yards from us was the limited, bearing down at ter-

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lasted two minutes, the second ten minutes and the last four minutes. His engine worked badly and the cold froze Paulhan, the aviator, arrived here to-day. He expressed the opinion that the task set before the airmen in the trans. Alpine race, which includes half an hour the trans at the case of the cold froze that the trans the trans are rather than the trans.

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WILD PITCHING BY DRUCKE AND REULBACH.

Pittsburgs Trim the Philadelphias and Tighten Their Grip on Second Place Brooklyns, Rescued by Barger, Beat St. Louis-The Reds Win and Lose.

double header here yesterday, but as the Pittsburgs won a close game at Philadel-phia they increased their advantage over the New Yorks in the struggle for second place. The Cincinnati Reds won and lost in Beantown, incidentally letting a chance slip to gain on the Quakers. The Brooklyns beat the St. Louis team in rather handy style and are now right on the heets of Bresnahan's young men. The results:

Chicago, 5; New York, 1 - First game. New York, 5; Chicago, 1 Second game. Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 3.

Pittsburg, 6; Philadelphia, 5. Cincinnati, 4: Hoston, 3-First game.

Boston, 7; Cincinnati, & Second game. day. He was called from the bench in the

FIRST GAME. Superb baseball weather and the fact that the Chicago Cubs, coming National

League champions, were on hand to play double header with the Giants drew oig crowd to the Polo Grounds yesterday The struggle ended in a draw, so to speak

in the way of securing bases on balls, for With Manager Stallings in this city and ing eleven consecutive called balls to him he team temporarily in the care of Secre- before getting over the first strike when

lision and lost his head. Our car suddenly gave a lunge forward. Our speed increased to fully twenty-five miles an hour almost at once. I saw what was coming and dropped off. It saved my life undoubtedly."

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The Cubs made another run in the fourth inning. Steinfeldt secured one of Drucke's passes but was thrown out by Meyers when he tried to steal. Drucke banded another run in the fourth free ticket to Schulte, who promptly stole second, aided by a low throw. Tinker struck out and Kling unhooked a two bagger to left and Schulte counted in a ranter. In the Giants' half Murray and Devlin found. Pflister for safe bingles, but they were left. McGraw's team had three runners left on bases in the fifth inning. Drucke got a life on Steinfeldt's fumble and Devore laid down a nifty bunt. Doyle moved them along with a sacrifice and Shodgrass was retired on a flerce rap to Steinfeldt. Wisson. Double plays Knabe hate along with a sacrifice and Shodgrass was retired on a flerce rap to Steinfeldt. Wisson. Double plays Knabe hate on a flerce rap to Steinfeldt. Wisson. Double plays Knabe hate with the sacrifice and Shodgrass was retired on a flerce rap to Steinfeldt. Wisson. Double plays Knabe hate on a flerce rap to Steinfeldt. Wisson. Double plays Knabe hate with the word of the first base on balls the crowd began to roar.

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Bring 'em in. Bridt' was the cry as Bridwell came up But a long fly to Schulte kriled off the prospective runs. Steinfeldt s pop fly in short right which started the sixth inning was dropped by Murray But as Schulte struck out the next moment Meyers doubled Steinfeldt off second with a superh throw which Bridwell caught with this left hand. Brilliant fielding in which three double plays figured helped to blank soft teams in the last half of the sixth, the seventh and the eighth inning. But in Cheago's ninth Drucke again lost his bearings. Steinfeldt opened with a safe crack over Bridwell's head and Drucke Blowed Schulte to walk. Tinker popped and a base on balls to Evers filled the sacks. Then Sheckard pounded a base hit to right which sent in two runners and made Chicago's lead a safe one.

With Devine robbed of a hit by Tinker.

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New York—Meyers. Two base hits—Sheckard. Kling. Sacrifice hit—Doyle. Stolen bases—Evers. Hofman, Schulte, Merkle. First base on croors—New York, I: Chicago. I. First base on bails—Off Pfleater, 3; off Drucke, 3. Struck out—By Pflester, I: by Drucke, 7. Left on bases—New York, 9; Chicago, 7. Double plays Tinker, Evers and Archer; Evers and Archer, Meyers and Bridwell. Des fin. Bridwell and Merkle. Umpire in chief-Kiem. Fleid umpire—Kane. Time—2 hours.

NEW YORK, 5: CHICAGO, 1-SECOND GAME. Totals... 31 4 24 16 2

BROOKLYN, 6; ST. LOUIS (N. f.), 3.

It was a case of Cy Barger to the rescue the Brooklyns at Washington Park yester-

inning to relieve Doctor Scanlan and it was chiefly due to his great pitching that the Ebbets men were enabled to win the day Scanian blanked the visitors in the first three innings, but in the fourth he lost control of his puzzlers. Mowrey took a walk on balls and Konetchy scored him with a screaming triple to left. The latter counted on a bot single by Evans and Pheips received a pass. Abbot worked in a neat sacrifice and when Scanian handed another base on balls to Hauser, which covered the corners, a hurry call was sent for Barger.

It was a ticklish position for the form

each team scoring a victory by a total of five runs to one.

McGraw pitted Louis Drucke, his blond haired righthander, against the visitors, and the young man's wabbly control had something to do with the result. He gave nine bases on balls, three of which were turned into runs. But the real stumbling block in the path of the New Yorks was Pflester, who with lefthanded curves and shoots proved a puzzle when McGraw had runners on the bases. Then again the Cubs played brilliantly in the field behind Pflester, and in almost every other respect showed the greater steadiness.

Johnny Evers was the champion waiter in the way of securing bases on balls, for

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PHIRBURG, 6, PHILADELPHIA IN LUPRILADELPHIA. Sept. 22. Pittaburg won the
opening game from the Phillies to day. In only
one inning could the Phillies hit Phillippe, that
being the sixth when they scored all of their runs.
Kading, the Wisconsin League first baseman,
played his first game for the Pirates and made
two doubles and a single out of four official trips
to the rubber. The score:

PHILADELPHIA.

7 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2-5 iew York ... # 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Baseball, Washington Park, To-day, 5.45.
Runs-Chicago Evers, 2, Steinfeidt, Schulte, 2, Brooklyn vs. St. Louis. Admission 50c.—Ade. FAST TIMES BY MOTOR BOATS

CLOSE RACES IN THE CARNIVAL ON THE HUDSON RIVER.

Tartae, Steered by C. L. Seabury, Makes the Best Time Edith II. Wins Again in the Small Class, Showing Remarkable Speed Rapier on Pire, is Sunk

Engine and Boat Manufacturers yesterday on the Hudson River were fine. Twentyfive yachts started, and as the course over in length there was a constant procession of fast motor boats in front of the house of the Motor Boat Club of America, under whose auspices the races were held. Crowds watched the racers from the Riverside Drive, and as the weather was fine and warm a good afternoon's sport was en-

Nome remarkable time was made too, and the speed of the little boats in class A was phenomenal. The Vim. Peter Pan III., Edith II. and Haida-Papoose were the chief attraction in this class, although there were some other good boats. Vim is the to the others, and in this she was not successful. Vim started off well and per-formed very consistently, slowing down just a little toward the close. Peter Pan III. was only a little slower and Edith II. was next. This boat is really a wonder. She is 20 feet long, has a 40 horse-power motor and runs steadily as a liner, varying very little in her speed. She won the race on corrected time, with Peter Pan III second and Vim third.
Edith II. was built by the Elco people

for A. E. Smith, and Henry Sutphen was delighted with her work. After the race Mr. Smith took Mrs. Sutphen and Mrs. Alexander out for a spin around the course to let them see what it was like to be in a on each of the six rounds of the course are interesting for comparison They follow

Peter Pan III. Eduh II.

The Vim averaged a nautical mile in 3 minutes, which is at the rate of 20 nautical or 23.03 statute miles an hour. The Peter Pan averaged a nautical mile in 3 minutes 2 seconds, which is at the rate of 19.78 nautical or 22.88 statute miles an hour. The Edith II. averaged a mile in 3 minutes 8 seconds, which is at the rate of 19.149 nautical or 22.05 statute miles an hour.

The Restless and Nameless started in the high speed class. These two boats were built to take part in the trials held to select defenders for the British International cup. Nameless has four eight cylinder motors of 120 horse-power each. She makes an awful roar as she travel along and throws the spray in huge columns on each side. She had engine trouble all through the race and was beaten by

Restless started off in the lead and gained a minutes on the first round. She increased this lead to 11 minutes later, but on the last round had trouble, so that Nameless, which was going well then, almost caught her. Restless averaged 22.64 nautical or 26.072 statute miles an hour. Her best speed was five miles in 11 minutes 11 seconds, which is at the rate of 27.481 nautical or 31.644 statute miles an hour.

Tartar, the new 60 foot boat of Ralph E. Slavin, built by the Gas Engine and Power Company and piloted by Charles L. Seabury, started against X. P. D. N. C. and Rapter Rapier caught fire while on the first round and had to be scuttled. Tartar finished the thirty miles in 1 hour 1 minute 12 seconds, which is at the rate of 29.508 nautical or 33.978 statute miles an hour. On corrected time she beat X. P. D. N. C. by 58 seconds.

In the cruising class Avis beat Caroline, Spindrift won from Eronel, but Eronel broke her crank shaft while on the last round of the course; Kathmar won from Gracelda; and in the launch class Talequah was the winner.

There were a few minor accidents reported. Vita had to stop because of her engine becoming overheated. Sand Burr and Traver hit submerged logs, which put a stop to their racing for the day. The committee had a hard days work. Charles P. Tower, M. M. Whitaker and Ira Hand timed the racers and Mr. Tower had to count the seconds so continuously that he was hoarse when the last boat crossed the line.

COTTREES CLASS F. UNDER 40 FEET—COURSE, 20 MILES START, 2 30.

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COURSE 20 MILES START, 2 38.

Talequah M. H. Niles. 5 37 27 3 02 27

Hunk III. Clement Pirth. 5 38 56 3 01 56

Petite, H. W. Hrown. 3 10 34 2 35 34

Imp. Arthur Haas. Not timed.

Corrected times. Talequah, 2:11:30; Bunk III.,
2:21:32; Petite, 2:35:34.

Racing at Montreal.

MONTREAL, Sept. 22.—This was ladies' day at King Edward Park and the attendance was the largest of the meeting. Only declared off owing to scratches. Only two winners, the latter wining the handicap at four and one-half furlongs. The sum-

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First Race Five furlongs Calypte. 105 (O'Connor). 4 to 5, won, Flarney. 110 (Fain). 5 to 5, second. Don Hamilton, 110 (15 pton), 2 to 1, third Time. 183 2 5. Ed Haynes and Columbus also ran Second Race—Six furlongs—Punky, 114 (Mur-ray). 5 to 1, won. Laura A., 114 (Pain), 5 to 10, second: Nanticoke. 109 (O'Connor), 4 to 1, third. Time. 136 15. Little Minsie also ran.

Third Race—Four and a half furlongs—Polity Lee, 107 (Henry), even money, won. Miss. Rez. 107 (Dryer), 3 to 1, second. Johnny Wise, 107 (Bouglass), 3 to 1, third. Time. 0.57 45. Eli Son and Isleton also ran. nglass) 3 to 1, third, Time, 0.34 furlongs— (Seton also ran, ourth Race Four and a half furlongs— unit Bee, 103 (Fain), 7 to 5, won; Ben Lomond, (Benzanson), 2 to 1, second; Boserrias, 112 stat, 1 to 2, third, Time, 0.36 4-5. Star

Racing in England. Special Cable Despatch to THE Sen

London, Sept. 22.—In the race for the Ivor Nursery Plate of 200 sovereigns at Windsor to-day Ernest Dresden's Martinet, ridden by Martin, finished first, Lord Savile's West Riding, second, and W. R. Wynd-ham's Rasplata, third. Eleven horses ran. ham's Rasplata, third. Eleven horses ran. The betting was 5 to 4 against Martinet, 5 to 1 against West Riding and 7 to 1 against Rasplata. A protest was lodged against Martinet and the stewards disqualified the winner. West Riding was placed first and Rasplata second.

The September Handicap of 400 sovereigns was won by the Duke of Westminster's Maurdina. Sol Joel's Precope, with Maher in the saddle, was second, and H. P. Whitney's Pelirium, with Martin up, finished third. Thirteen horses ran. The betting was 7 to 1 against Maurdina, 5 to 1 against Precope and 6 to 1 against Delirium.

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IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD. Harvard Squad Complete and Formed in Elevens.

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 22.-Football affairs went forward with a rush on Soldiers Field this afternoon. The squad was brought up to practically its maximum size by the after the practice in Maine. Then at the beginning of the afternoon drill the squad was divided into varisty and second, and In the varsity thirty-one men are retained up as follows:

After long signal drill the guards and tackles were put to breaking through under coaches flurr and Derby and the ends to running down under kicks. The end problem has been simplified to-day by the return of J. P. Long, the varsity hurdler. He was on the varsity last year until injured, and with him and L. Smith, Lewis and O'Flaherty the end positions are in a way to be well cared for. The shifting of Withington to tackle is a change that has been expected and will probably be permanent unless McKay gets back.

Left on bases. Philadelphia. 4. Pittsburg a first base on bails. Off Ewing. 2. off Phillippe. 1 of Shettler. 3. Struck out. Hy Ewing. 1. by Phillippe. 3 by Shettler. 4. Home run. Bransheid Two base hits. haddler. 2. Scringe hits. Manilla. 2. Scringe hits. Manilla. 2. Scringe hits. Manilla. 2. Scringe hits. Manilla. 3. Scringe hi

PHILaDELPHIA, Sept. 22 Texas Ramsdell, the intercollegiste sprinting champion, was a welcome addition to the Red and Blue football squad at Franklin Field this afternoon. Owing to the scarcity of good backfield candidates the conches have prevailed upon Tex that it is his duty to come out and play the game. With Hough, Minds and Ramsdell in the backfield Pennsylvania will have one of the fastest backfields in the history of the game. Besides Ramsdell Dutch Sommers, another veteran back from last year, reported to Coach Smith to-day. Sommers was used in the serim-

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Although handicapped by the absence of Hutchinson and Scott, the varsity played remarkably well and had little lifeculty in winning from the scrubs by the score of 2 to 0. After receiving the ball twere soon forced to point. After the pigskin had changed hands several times the ball within striking distance of the ball within striking distance of the scrubs' goal. On a fake pass Harrington went over for the first score. After the second kickoff the varsity again carried the ball within striking distance of the scrubs' goal. On a fake pass Harrington went over for the first score. After the second kickoff the varsity again carried the ball within striking distance of the scrubs' goal. This time the second keep the varsity again carried the ball within striking distance of the scrubs' goal. This time the second teams line held firm and Thayer dropped back and placed a beautiful drop kick directly between the posts.

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